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DARDANELLES ACTION.

OFFICIAL DETAILS OF THE ENCOUNTERS.

London, Jan. 22. The Admiralty states that the details of the Goeben and Breslau engagement abow that our destroyer Lizard was patrolling to the north-

cast of Imbros when she sighted the Goeben and the Breslau, going north. The Lizard gave the alarm and opened fire to which the enemy replied, at 11,000 yards, but without securing a hit.

tors in Kusu Bay and engaged them, sidings at Bernsdorf and on Arnaville. whilst the Breslau continued to Junction. engage the Lizard which was prevented from closing in to torpedo range by the enemy's accurate fire. The destroyer Tigress then arrived and both made an effort to cover the monitors by a smoke screen, but both monitors were hit and sunk. .

The destroyers then followed the enemy and an explosion was observed on the Breslau when six miles to the south of Kephalo, followed by three more explosions, and she sank in ten Trade Unions Congress and the

southwards and four enemy destroy- posal, which was adopted, to estabers were then sighted coming out lish a Labour Institute in London, from the Dardanelles, supported by at a cost of £800,000, for the purposa on old Turkish cruiser.

The Tigress and the Lizard imstroyers which retired up the Straits, one of which was repeatedly hit and set on fire.

Our aircraft forced the Gochen to: make for the Dardanelles, and turning she struck a mine and seaplanes and destroyers.

Chanak.

damaged that she steered for the shore and was beached on the end of Nagara Point and our seaplanes secured two more direct hits. machines was lost.

The Cape Helles batteries now opened fire on the Tigress and the Lizard which had followed Gueben, but owing to our aircraft activity, they proceeded to rescue the survivors of the Breslau. During those operations a submarine's periscope was sighted and the rescue work was interrupted while the destroyers hunted the submarine.

The survivors of the Breslau expressed their dislike of the Turks and stated that they hoped to be sen back to Gormany when the Goeber returned to Constantinople after the

Our aircraft reported on Monday that the Goeben had not changed her position, and we are still bombing

### NEW PUBLIC MEALS ORDER AT HOME.

LONDON, Jan. 28. The Press Bureau announces that a new Public Meals order instigates to exist as a separate organisation. two meatless days weekly and prohibits the consumption of milk excepting in ten coffee and cocoa, for which persons must carry their own The following are some of

rationed articles:

Mesty Bread. Fats. Limetr

The meat when weighed must be uncooked and include bone.

# THE WESTERN FRONT.

LONDON, Jan. 28. Field-Marshal Sir, Douglas Haig reports :-

We captured two machine-guns in successful patrol encounters, last night, to the east of Ypres.

The enemy raided a post to the south of St. Quentin.

There was hostile artillery activity at Cambrai.

Our seroplanes, during the night, dropped over 200 bombs on serodromes at Courtrai and on billets at Roulers and Rumbeke.

We also carried out a raid in Germany and dropped two toos of bombs The Goeben then sighted the moni- on steel works at Thionville, railway

One of our machines is missing.

## LABOUR CONGRESS AT NOTTINGHAM.

FOREIGN DELEGATES AND THE WAR.

LONDON, Jan. 28. At the joint conference of the Labour Party at Nottingham, Mr. The Gosben continued to steam Arthur Henderson moved the proof meetings and containing libraries,

mediately engaged the enemy de- Mr. Henderson said that between 750,000 and 1,000,000 bone fide members of British Labour organishtions had joined the ranks during the

At a meeting in the evening, Mr. steamed slowly escorted by enemy Huysmans, the Secretary of the International Socialist Bureau, said Our aircraft repeatedly attacked he was of the opinion that if the her, directly hitting her twice, off moderate democratic war aims of the Labour Party were presented to The Goeben was by this time so an International Labour Conference, then the Austrian and German Labour Parties would be compelled to declare their war aims, and if a general agreement transpired the fighting enemy scaplanes one of our fighting would be paralysed. He said the recent declarations of the Entente and American Heads of Governments had made a greater impression on the German people than their Press admitted. He declared that the first question must be that of disarmament.

M. Litvinoff (the Bolshevik Ambassador), following, defended the conduct of the Bolsheviks and hoped that even if peace did not result from the Brestlitovsk negotiations, a revolution in Germany and some where else '- (cheers) might come within the range of immediate possibilities.

FUSION OF THE WOMEN'S LABOUR LEAGUE.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, addressing the Women's Labour League at Nottingham, suggested fusion with the Labour Party on a basis of twenty per cent female representation on the National Executive.

It was subsequently proposed that the Women's Longue should cease

# PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION

London, Jab. 28. The House of Lords adopted by 182 votes to 42, that the principle of proportional representation should inserted in the Electorial Reform

## THE SILVER MARKET

-Lordon, Jan. 22. Silver is quoted at 48 7 8. The

Centimuse on Page 5.3

## HONGKONG JUCKEY CLUB

MEMBERS and the PUBLIC are hereby notified that Mr. H. C. HANDFORD for many years Hon. Tressurer of the Hongkong Jockey Club having expressed his wish to be relieved. from that office his resignation has been

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Clerk of the Course. Hosekung Joeket Club. Hongkong, Jan. 21, 1918.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HERERY CIVEN that the THIRTIETH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & COMPANY, Limited, on TUESDAY, 29th January, 19:8, at 11.30 Am. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a statement Accounts for the year ending 3 st

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY 19th to TUESDAY, 29th January, 1918 (both days inclusive) Shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, : Secretary to the

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Hougkong, Jan. 11, 1918.

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SATURDAY, 19th to TUESDAY, 29th January, 1918 (both days inclusive) Shares can be Registered.

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Secretary to The General Managers. Hongrong, Jan. 11, 1918.

THE HONGKONG" LAND INVEST MENT & AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTIETH ORDINARY the old ladies are so clean and tidy." MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & COMPANY, LIMITED ON TUESDAY, 29th January, 1918, at Noon, for the purpose together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December. SATURDAY 19th to TUESDAY, 29th January, 1918, (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

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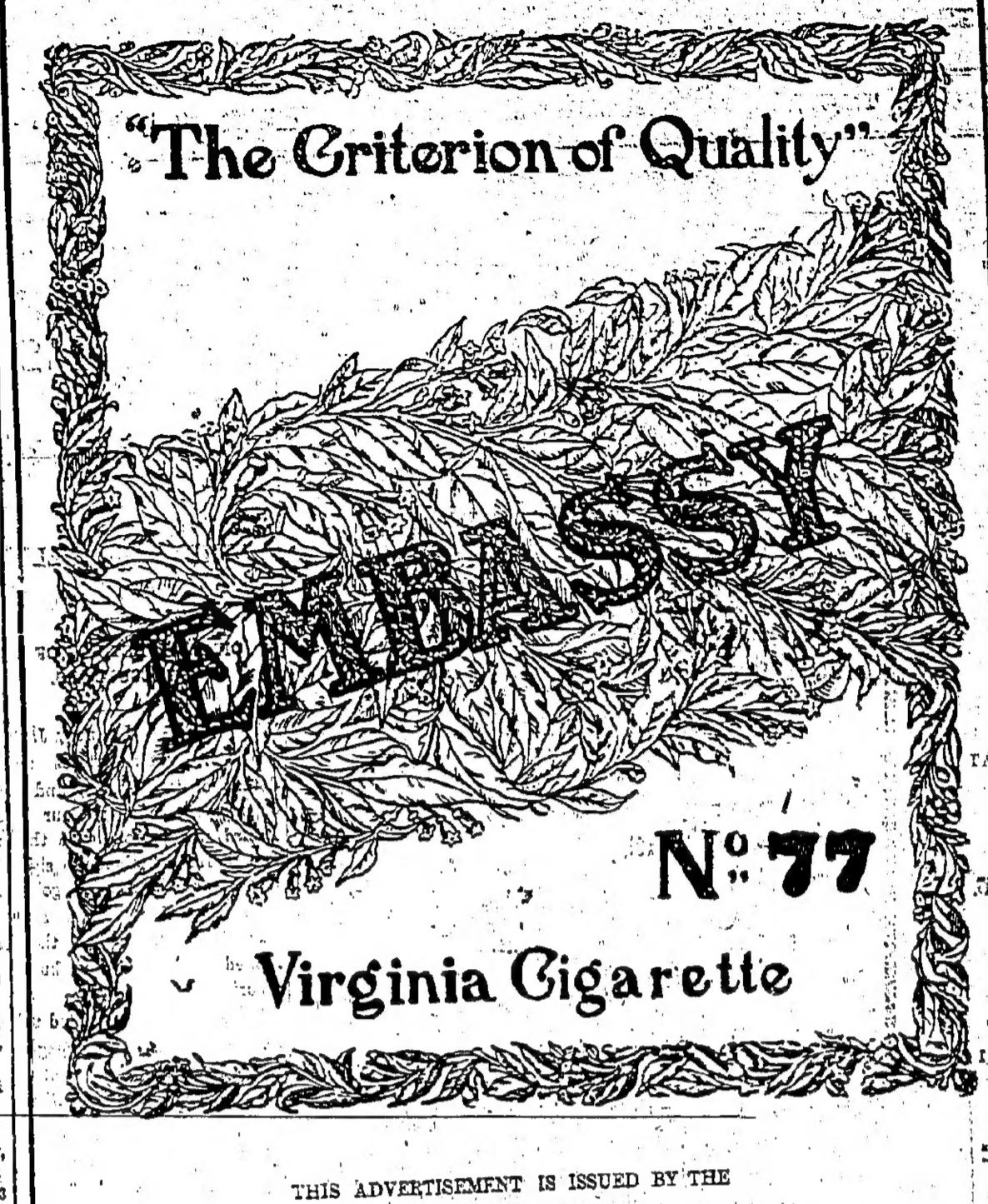
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is ever salved from the fighting lines. factory," one of the miscellaneous W.A.A.C.'s told me as we went through the textile factory attached to a great they were making wooden sticks a ordnance base, where she was a technical administrator, writes a correspondent in the Times." They're so intelligent and so kindly, so quick to see what you they're so gay and so witty, from the Most of them sang at their work ribald them grouped awaiting him, with six little girl straight from the lycee to the little French songs, which occasionally old lady who has come back to work changed to the defiant "Marseillaiso. because she wants to see the Boche when they saw a stranger near thein. punished for what he did to her beloved Industry means happiness in France, give any English-woman points in putting dogs. by, and yet the younger ones always seem to have their hair newly waved and

There seemed to be a periect under- others were repairing them upstairs standing between them. The old ladies the rate of hundreds a week. They cut told me they thought their administrator out discs for signalling, and the tabs, for was bien eleves, and the younger ones soldiers' greatcoats; they were making up said they liked the uniform, and with the the parcels that go in Tommy's greatcoat little compliments that in France oil the pocket, buttons, thread, etc., each one at wheels of life, the day's work in the great a great; table having her share in the hives of industry went on. The French workers had been formerly

lacemakers, and a few of them fisher-girls. Of the former there were a few who were the children or grandchildren of English 35 people from the great English ince centres at Nottingham, who had settled in France many years before and been absorbed into the life of the French people. .. In the salvaga centres at an ordnance base I saw them working in the biggest boot-repair shop in the world, where 80,000 pairs of the SEVENTEENTH ORDINARY boots are repaired a week; and here I saw this Company will be held at the Offices old uppers cut into discs, which in their turn were made into boot laces. These salved boots, swept up from the debris purpose of receiving the Report of the at the Front, emergy finally in three Directors together with the Statement classes—(a) those that can be used again of Accounts for the year ending 31st ferred to new ones as they are softer in

went; (b) those for men on the lines of communication; and (c) for prisoners and coloured labour. While I was going found these repairing shops I noticed an American officer being taken round also, THORRYAKES to clean and repair horse-shoes to see if there was any wear that they had embarrassed the W.A. pasteriare apply to the above old helmets and picking the lew ones to thanked them for pointing out the misbe wasted sand-papered, and camout take their answer was the they had

All of these things had been been paid too little they would have come swept up from the debris of the recent fighting. Yet only 80 per cent. of waste

Watson's signalling fans; they were got his captaincy the other day. He did sharpening blades of horse-clippers; they were repairing wheels and cleaning the But they had, and were very proud of the bolts and hubs of the wheels, and doing a thousand other curious routine things. France in '70. They're thrifty and could where all who eat must work, even the

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The pay is that prevailing in the town in which they work and arranged with the French authorities. One of the great advantages of employing French women is, in addition to their quickness and skill, the fact that they live close at hand, thus saving the need for importing English people for unskilled work.

The French women's labour has one characteristic that is recognized by the military employer. It is a little erratic. Six france a day is the usual pay, and it a woman does not choose to work, consecutive number of days she stays away, and no one says anything. They are also a mobile labour, and if a group decide to move elsewhere owing to air and beard his cicerone giving him raids and other causes they depart with information on the importance of salvage all their goods and chattels. Always they -all of which he was carefully noting please themselves in purely personal There were Frenchwomen cleaning old matters while remaining or the best of web and leather equipment by revolving terms with their employers. Of their brushes; French girls sorting salved strict honesty I heard constant praise. On [smmunition, the empties being sold one pay-day a number of workers, owing to the French Government; there were to some confusion of sciounts, received girls washing discarded haversucks, clean- more than their duet. They rame back at ing rifles, picking through masses of once to point out the mistake, full of lest left in them; there were girls sorting out who was paying them. When she

The officers in charge of the different factories are approciated as much by the They were repairing and rivoting spars: workers as they appreciate them. 'One shy young officer in charge of a factory not think his workers had noticed it, honour which they considered reflected on them. The morning after he found pair of bronzes, and one or two other things, and the doyenne of the group made him a speech, and the others "hurrahed" in as English a way as they could. It was a great moment for them, and the only person in the group who regretted that third " pip " was the captain, for he had to reply, and the flowers of his French cratery were not as the flowers of his ordinary speech.

> JAPANESE EXPANSION IN THE PHILIPPINES.

An American contemporary states Philippine islands. Japanese capital is soon to enter the banking and insurance fields in the islands, arrangements having been completed for the establishment of a branch of the big Yokobama Specie Bank in Manile, while the Mitaui Bussan Kaisha is busily engaged in settling details with the insular insur ance commissioner regarding the securi ties which must be deposited there by five Japanese insurance companies, hand ling marine and fire risks, for which it is now acting.

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(\*) The ressel is now guarded by the French authorities. (3) All Tenders should reach the Office of the Undersigned on or before Noon, SATURDAY, the 9th Febru-

ary, 1918. (4) A Deposit must accompany each Tender, the amount of which may be learned at this Othice, said Deposit will be returned in case of non-

acceptance of Tender. (5) The Vendors do not bind themselves, to accept the highest or any Tender. Further particulars regarding the conditions of sale, and a list of Attings and fixtures to be sold with the ship, can be obtained on applicatien from the Undersigned.

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The experiment of a Jewish Nationa Settlement in Palestine does not find the Jews so disunited so is generally supposed. It is true that violent controversion are still raging, but there is every reason to believe that they will amicably composed when the scheme comes to be worked out in detail. Jews are Zionista in their reverence the Holy Land, and in their desire to see the country once more the seat of a noble Jewish community, worthy of the great spiritual traditions of its environment and a source of religious inspiration to Jewry throughout the world. Where they differ is on cortain practical questions affecting mainly the political aspects of the scheme, and these do not really touch the essencewhich all true Jews have at heart. It can only help towards an agreement if these differences are frankly stated.

The first and most important relates tothe question of Jewish nationality. For over a hundred years the political strivings of the Jews have been devoted to securing their complete civil and political assimilation with the nations among whom they live. They have regarded themselves as a religious community like any other, and they have based their claim to political equality on this assumption; and on its corollary that they have no separate national aspirations in a political sense. The great majority of Jews, more particularly in Western Europe, take all this for granted, but there are many who, are actively and carnestly hostile to the contrary propositions of the Zionists. These include almost all the most prominent observant Jaws of our time. The regard Judaism as exclusively a spiritual system, and its proposed re-nationalisation as a denial of its highest ideals and a stultification of Jewish history. They also feel that this re-nationalisation, however imperfect it might be, would have BLACK WOOD the effect throughout the world of stamp-BEDSTEADS, ing the Jews as strangers in their native

NATIONALITY AND FAITH. This is not an exaggerated apprehension, for it is precisely on this proposition a proposition invented by Treitschke the German anti-Semites in ighties-that the Zionists now base their political claims. Dr. Weizmann, the Occasional Tables, &c., Dinner Services, President of the English Zionist Federacreation of a Jewish "homeland" Palestine that the Jew is, and must always be, an alien in other countries. to be Englishmen of the Jewish persua, will, and indeed must, exclude non-Jews sion-that is, English by nationality and, from the national status, and expel Jews Jewish by faith-is an absolute self-delu- who, in the exercise of their private judgsion " (Ibid, p. 93). In pursuance of these ideas, they decry emancipation, and even denounce it as likely to prove fatal Sacher, " Sociological Review," January, 1912). These dangerous and untrue statements are energetically repudiated by the overwhelming mass of emancipated Jewry. It follows that the establishment of a Jewish polity founded on these theories Every country would rightly refuse to such a State would soon crise to be

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their true homeland. It is no answer to this to say that there is a great Jowish national movement in Eastern Europe. That movement is not Zionist, but is, on the contrary, assimilative, insernuch as it

only socks to sdapt the Jews to the local conditions of political life—that is. local sub-national heterogeneity-and does not pretend to separate itself in any way from the larger national life (Wolf, Edinburgh Review, April, 1917).

In their more idealist moments Zionista protest that their only desire to create a spiritual centre for Judalam by enabling a community of Jews to live their our lives sa one of several religious communities enjoying rights of local selfgovernment within the framework of a the civilian population of occupied Bol-Palestinian dependency of the British gium and Northern France has resolved Crown. If this were true, it would be itself into a question of shipping. The unnecessary to risk the controversy and £15,000,000 lent by the United States misunderstandings, which would arise Government to Belgium and France for from misnaming such a community a the carrying on of this work is not exnationality. A. Jewish spiritual centre hausted, and has not proved inadequate, will depend upon its intrinsic spiritual and there is no disposition on the part status. The plea that it is the custom in Palestine, and throughout Asia, to group the various redigious communities nationalities is neither accurate happy. So far as Turkey is concerned, this custom arong from the exclusively Mohammedan conception of the State, in which non-Mohammedans were denied equality of political rights. It was consequently not a privilege, but a disability. Even then it carried with it no inherent rights of territorial administration. But this state of things has long ceased to exist. A return to the system of religious

scarcely be a sign of progress. A JEWISH COMMONWEALTH. But it is in connection with the ulterior political aims of the Zionists that the

sub-nationalities in Palestine would

serious demerits of their nationalist scheme become apparent. They hide autonomy, or a merely spiritual metropolis for Jewry, is not their final aim. They hope gradually to crowd out or dominate all the other nationalities, and to become, as Dr. Weizmann says (loc. cit. p. 10), "masters of their own destinies" in a Jewish Commonwealth. Now what would be the test of the Jewish ness of fihis nationality? It would be, and could only be, the Jewish religion." This is admitted by their own leaders. In other words, a State based on religious tests and disabilities would be created under the protection of the British Crown. and the people chosen for this experiment 10,000,000 people who have been unable would be the people who have suffered to secure new supplies since the war most from these tests and disabilities, and began. The American Government will have fought hardest against them. It is idle to say that the Zionisis do not contion, gives as his chief ground for the template anything of the kind. They cannot help themselves. A Jewish nationality without Judaism would be s contradiction in terms and could not be and that his "efforts to sesimilate him- Jewish; a Jewish nationality based on self to his surroundings deceive nobody and limited by Judaism would be an but-himself " (" Zionism and the Jewish exclusive nationality, in which the non-Future," page 6). Dr. Gaster, another Jew would and could have no part, and Zionist leader, even declares that no Jew freedom of conscience would consequently. dan ever be an Englishman. " The claim be banned. A Jewish State in Palestine

ment, may wish to embrace some other It is true that there are Zionists who to Judaism (Weizmann, loc. cit., pp. 6-7; believe that a Jewish State is possible without the religion-s sort of Jewish stat laique recruited on some loose and obscure principle of race, and based on ethnographic peculiarities which are to a much most people in good health. Dr. Wil- Limewasher, her must be Cleaneed. greater extent the product of their long ghetto life in Europe than the survival of world, harmless non-alcoholic and must be a standing menace to the political the characteristics of the original nation rights of emancipated Jews elsowhere. in Palestine, It is, however, certain that accept or retain as loyal nationals people Jewish in any sense, but, even if who were congenitally incapable of identi- endured, where would be the spiritual Jewish centre of which we hear so much from the Zionists to-day, and what would become of the spiritual ideals and hopes. the traditions and prophecies, by which alone any sort of Jewish restoration to Palestine can claim public sympathy?

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where in these disturbed times the

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Indeed, in the absence of an

antecedents of the members of the

assumed among the Chinese that

the handit gangs associated with

political organisations, at Canton.

revealed when the trials take place;

scarcely affects the most obvious

lessons to be drawn from the

alike of the dangers to which the

police are exposed and the courage

with which they are prepared to

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Will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, is nothing, however, in the official 7th February to THURSDAY, 14th police report to confirm this assump-JARDINE, MATHESUN & Co., LTD.

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evening, has been postponed. The this morning. breaking-up concert will be held as

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. Lander is to distribute th

We are asked to mention, in order to prevent disappointment, that all tickets for the performance at the Peak Club in aid of the Prisoners-of-War Fund have been sold out and that there is no accommodation available for those who have no tickets.

As the editions of the Glina of Tuesday and Wednesday though increased, were entirely sold out we may mention that the accounts of the Wanchar tragedy will be reproduced in the Weekly Edition of the China Mail which will be ready on Saturday morning. ensure copies of this edition it is desirable to order early.

WE im gine that there is much more C.M.G., delivered his second lecture Central Market contained vast numto be learnt, in connection with the at the Union Church Hall, last night bers and Pottinger Street, which tragic affair which thok place in on "Forty Years Progress in British 74 Gresson Street on Tuesday than it is Malaya." The Rev. J. Kirk Maconayet possible, even for the police, to chie presided and there was a large gather. Possibly when the captured attendance of members of the guild members of the gang are placed upon and the general public. The lecturtheir trial facts may be gleaned er's intimate acquaintance with his throwing more light on the occurr. subject from long residence as an once. Mernwhile the feature of it official in Malaya enabled him to the police why entered the home was both adequate and interesting; to execute a search warrant carried and a cordial vote of thanks was no arms. This comment is inspired no accorded him at the close

SOCIAL AND "PERSONAL.

tion; It simply says that the party went to institute a search for property who has just passed away is Mr. J. 75 believed to have been stolen from the Aillon who has died there at the aga Military Quarters in Kennedy road

recently. There were one or two Among the passengers who arrived charges heard at the Magistracy a by the s.s. Venezuela were Mrs. J. short time ago relating to property C. de Obaldia and children, wife of

Kennedy road, and we assume that being made did not consist of weapons F. H. May, K.C.M.G., will not and ammunition but of personal proable to distribute the prizes perty belonging to the occupants of Queen's College this year, as he had promised to do. The prizes will distributed by the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., at noon on Wednesday, February 6th,

Sportsmen generally and cricketers and without the least fear or expestan particular will be interested to tion of meeting armed resistance hear of the Livingstone Walker of the Stissex Yeomanry, and Miss Mewburn which took place at "Pembury, found themselves in the midst of a Sussex, in November last. "Livy Walker was sometime Captain with small arms and ammunition, the Surrey County Cricket Club with the deplorable results already He captuined Shanghai against reported. We all know how Hongkong in Interport matches on difficult a problem it is to prevent several occasions in recent years.

THE COURT CARDS.

The Court Cards repeated the second change of programme, last night, and in spite of the fact that the andience gang, it appears to be widely lost none of its usual brightness. To-night, Friday and Saturday will

they are probably connected with be the last three opportunities witnessing this entertaining party, who certainly deserve every support. Five Whether this assumption has any per cent of their takings is being given basis in fact will doubtless be to the Red Cross Faud.

that search parties must in future General Luk Wing Ting the Inspector May 1914. be fully armed for self-defence, and, Generalship of the three provinces of The late Sergeant Clarke also secondly that more stringent mea- Kwangtung, Kwangsi and Hunan if he sures are required to prevent the cancels the "independence" of the two smuggling of arms of ammunition. Kwang and secures the withdrawal of Constable and was raised to the rank The casualty list in itself speaks Kwangsi troops from the province of of Sergeant in May 1915.

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P.C. C28 Kwong Sang, who was found hidden under the bed in the room which contained the dead bodies of Inspector O'Sullivan and Sergeant Clarke, and who was sent The Prize Distribution at St. to the hospital suffering from a wound Paul's College, arranged for Saturday in the stomach, died at 5 o'clock

FUNERAL OF THE VICTIMS

Stroet affray: . ....

serves had paraded ready to join in the cortage.

Here hundreds of thousands of Chinese bad rathered and the crowd was so dense that the corteg had some difficulty in starting. Queen's Road was also densely packed on The Hon. Mr., Claud Severn, either side of the road, the steps of sloves from the top very sharply, offering a good vantage point, was crowded from stop, to bottom and looked like a vast gallery in a theatre. There could be no doubt as to the feelings of these vast crowds of law-abiding Chinese, and the impressive silence of this gathering as the cortège passed along the route was eloquent testimony of their deep synipathy and their abhorrence the dastardly crimes which brought about the funerals.

The order of the procession was was as follows:-

First came a detachment of the Mounted Police Reserve, clearing the roud, then the Band of the Middlesex Funebre." Next, a detachment of Hongkong Police Sergeunts drawing gun carriage on which rested th. coffin, covered with w Union Jack, containing the remains of Sergbant Clarke, followed by a detachment of the Indian Police and then another. gun carriage with the coffin containstolen from a dwelling houses in the Consul of Panama in Hongkong, ing the remains of P.C. Mullah Singh, also covered with the Union Acting under doctor's orders, Jack, the gun carriage being drawn by Indian Police Sergeants. Following came another body of Hongkong Police Sergeants, members of Fire Brigade, Jailers and Warders and Portuguese Police Reserves. be Then followed officers and noncommissioned officers of the Royal Garrison Artillery. followed another detachment of Indian Police, and a number of civilian Indians

bringing up the rear. from the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Witness thought the Captain was very Second Officer, because on his return he another detachment of the Police a gale by then with a very heavy sea then called out to the Chief Engineen: Market, where the remainder of the Police Reserves and the Police Here the two processions joined up Wilson was looking for the land which Get off my bridge." and proceeded to the Sikh Temple be could not see. Witness decided that Engineer replied: "I have been the cortege moved on to the Roman Captain Wilson to run south, as other- have sent for the Chief Engineer, in the bearing the body of Sergeant Clarke Wilson insisted on the ship remaining my official orders as commander of this honour composed of the Volunteer telling him that it would be better to third place and that is the worse for been completed the cortege completed the final stage to the Protestwas somewhat small, the performance ant Ceremony where the last rites were performed for Sergeant Clarke had about 600 passengers on hoard. Captain Wilson left the bridge and A large number of the lif the ship went ashore witness went below, asking witness to send him. Colony, including H.E. The Governor, joined in the cortege. issue to-morrow.

THE DEAD OFFICERS.

O'Sullivan leaves a wife and two At about 4.05 p.m. he saw broken been a collision, with the loss of the Wilson's condition at that time! Oh children. He was 42 years of age and joined the Hongkong Police According to a Chinese telegram Force in 1808. He was raised to the m'entreuce, which is, in the first place, the Cabinet at Peking has promised rank of Inspector, First Class, in

> leaves a wife and two children. was 36 years of age and joined the Hongkong Police in 1904 as

CHINESE CONSTABLE'S BOD' CONVEYED TO KONGMOON. The body of Detective Constable No. 88 Kwong Kui, who was killed convey it to Kongmoon for burial, they saw of the vessel was her steen was adjourned at 5.30 p.m. until 10.30 | matter deceased being a native of Kongmoon. light on the sterboard beam. Witness a.m. to-day.

MARINE COURT OF INQUIRY.

THE DEFENDANT'S EVIDENCE The Marine Court of inquiry into the complaint of Captain M. B. Wilson against Mr. N. G. Majer, formerly chief officer and now master of the sar

Manapouri was occupied all yesterday he was drinking coffee, from 6 p.m. 1afternoon hearing the evidence of the defendant, Mr. Majer. ... Mr. Major related that on November 12th there was no sun and no means taking observations, and the only way which witness rushed on to the bridge .The funerals took place; this after- of finding out the position of the ship clad only in his wet trousers, a jacket noon, of the victims of the Gresson was by dead reckoning. The weather and a pair of eld shoes; that was about was very bad : it was blowing hard and were still there, the former hanging on The bodies of Sergeant Clarke and there was a very heavy sea. While the to the rails. Witness looked through P.C. Mullab Singh was removed Captain was at tiffin witness noticed that from the Government Civil Hospital the ship was in discoloured water and had tion to it, calling out: "A must head at S.15 p.m. and a detachment of run about 300 yards in this water when green light on the port bow, sir."
the Police Reserves accompanied the the captain returned to the bridge. By Captain Wilson replied. "It is a stargun corriag a touthe official hauring this time witness had altered the course. place at No. 5 Station where the and headed the ship S. E. He noticed was obdurate and stuck to what he had for the officer on the bridge to after the Mounted section of the Police Re- that a great change had come over stated. The Captain then said : "Get course of a ship without the Captain's Captain Wilson, but he pointed out to her N.N.E." Witness replied: "You him that the ship had been in discolour- cannot do that sir; you will crash into ed water for some time and that he had the ship." Captain Wilson persisted in consequently altered the course. Captain out: "Hard a-port," and, blowing Wilson said that as there had been no the whistle, called the Second Officer land sighted it would be better to steer and quartermaster on to the bridge west, and the course was altered accordingly. Captain Wilson then suggested control of the wheel himself. that witness should leave the bridge and force it to starboard. Witness have a rest, as witness's watch below was nearing. The time was between 1.30 and 2 pun. Witness, however, hesitated to dislodge the Second Officer from the to do so, owing to Captain Wilson's bad wheel. Witness left the wheel and condition and the dangerous situation of jumped on to the telegraph, but Captain the ship. Captain Wilson again spoke to him about taking a rest, and ordered tried to wrench his grasp off the telethe Second Officer to do likewise. Both graph. Witness held, on to the teleof them then left the bridge. Wit- graph, and Captain Wilson tried to ness went into his room, where he had a conversation with the Second any to take charge of my ship on a sofe to rest. His mind, however, the Second Officer orders as to his duty. was troubled as to the consequences N.N.E. Captain Wilson by this time that might result if the ship were left was behaving in a disgraceful manner, in the Captain's charge, and he kept ou using filthy and abusive language, pacing the cabin undecided what to do. reiterating that it was a stern light and After about fifteen minutes he looked that he was not going to allow witness through the port-hole and discerned that the ship was still sailing in muddy. If you think you are fit to take comwater. He decided to go back to the mand of your ship again, do so." Another very old resident of Kobe Regiment, playing Chopin's 'Marche bridge, and did so. When he get to Captain Wilson forced his fists into the chart-room he was surprised to find that the course had been altered .. hurried to the Captain and informed will not leave the bridge; I will put the

him of it and suggested heaving the lead

this time had been hove to with her

head to the wind and was going slow.

Witness called for the Second Officer

port quarter amidship beam.

hands. He pointed out to him, and said, "Oh, Monty, I becoming too serious and called dear, cannot you see it? There's land, Second Officer on to the bridge. In the meantime, the body of Monty, dear; there's land." The did not think the Captain noticed where it had been lying since yestef- drunk at the time and could not see saw the Captain dancing about and day morning, and was placed on a the land. The lead was cast and jumping wildly, repeating: "It is a gun carriage which, accompanied by registered 241 fathoms. It was blowing stern light, a stern light." Witness Reserves. proceeded to Wanchai running." Witness again pointed out "For Heaven's sake, be quick with the the land to Captain Wilson, who then irons." When Captain Wilson saw suggested they should heave to for the the Chief Engineer on the bridge he Reserve Band had been drawn up. night and let the ship remain there till asked: "What are you doing here!" the morning. Even then Captain Your place is in the engine-room. where the body of P.C. Mullah Singh the ship was in danger and that it was called up on official business by the was conveyed to the Temple. Then not the right thing to do. He advised Chief Officer.", Witness then said: Catholic Cemetery and the last rites wise the ship would run ashore. He first place, to witness your actions as were solemnised for Inspector O'Sul- expected a typhoon; as there was a Master of the Manapouri; in the second livan, during which the gun carriage terrific gale at the time. Captain place, it is necessary for him to take where she was, but witness persisted in ship for the time being; and, in the Firemen. When this ceremony had can southwards, as it was a safer course you to put you in from Captain to follow. The time was about 3.30 Wilson again, commenced his filthy p.m. If the Captain's suggestion had language and continued to do so till 10 himself to be in a very awkward later witness saw a light and sent a Majer pointed out the land, the Cap-Further details will appear in our position and eventually as the captain chit down. Captain Wilson came up persisted in disregarding his advice, he und said: "Well, old fellow, you'vethe Chief Engineer and got d-d good eyesight." decided to remain on the bridge, alert, Mr. Shenton-If Mr. Wilson's orders the influence of drink. The late Inspector Mortimor watching the actions of the Captain. had been carried out would there have Mr. Shenton. What was Captain. water on the starboard bow; a few ship and passengers? minutes later he saw a dark object looming shead; and, later on, be noticed Captain Wilson, who was still leaning No; There was great danger. against the railings, replied: "I do Oln reply to Commander Gibcon, R.N., not see anything." Mrs. Wilson then witness stated that no fog signals were pointed out the ship to him and blown, either on his ship or on the other said : Don't you see, dear? There's the ship crossing Continuing witness said that next our bows. It's as plain as anything, morning Captain Wilson came and Monty, dear." Witness suggested port shook hands with him. Witness was wilson replied that it was unnecessary, cause any unpleasantness. Street on Tuesday, was removed from sir. I don't think you will clear her; Captain Jenkyne. It that true! the Public Mortuary yesterday. The gre her a chance. The Captain then Witness No. Captain Jenkyns and coffin which was excompanied by a lordered the helm to port. The ship I were the best of friends during the contingent of the regular police, was crossed their bows and went pacallel, two years we were together.

had been on the bridge all day. By serious, and witness began to consider his position as Chief Officer of the ship Mrs. Wilson called the "boy" and ordered strong black coffee. Witness supposed it was a very good thing for Captain Wilson.

Commander Beckwith-Was th Captain drunk all the time!

Witness: He was getting worse. Commander Beckwith-All the whil

do not know whether he was drinking coffee or whisky all the time. . Witness, continuing, said that as was very wet he went into his room change. The Second Officer came to him and made a report, as a consequence of 5.30 p.m. Captain and Mrs. Wilso telescope and discerned a mast-head light. He drew Captain Wilson's attenboard light." Witness repeated his the ship going N.N.E. Witness called after which he jumped to the wheel. Captain Wilson attempted to take "Take this wheel and keep it s-port till I tell you." Captain Wilson then tried Wilson, who was squabbling with the quartermaster, followed witness and press his hand down. He used filthy language, saying: "I will not allow

Officer, after which he lay down Witness preserved a stolid calm, giving Chief Engineer with the object of securto do as he wished. Witness replied : "What I wanted to do. I have done. defendant's face and ordered him leave the bridge, saying : " I will put you in irons." Witness replied :

irons on myself." Mrs. Wilson then Captain Wilson was standing on the came between them and, taking Captain the glass falling and a typhoon expect-Wilson' by the hand, said . "Don't port side, holding on to the rails, with Monty! dear; please, Monty, dear; Mrs. Wilson beside him. The ship by cannot you quieten up, Monty, dear." Commander Beckwith-Was he still

drunk! -Witness: I submit that Captain At that moment witness sighted land on Wilson was drunk from the time we sighted the muddy water till 10 p.m. Witness, continuing, said that as the and asked him to cast the lead, at the Captain was getting very, very abusive same time blowing the whistle and he called the Chief Engineer and ordered ordering the quartermaster to call up him to bring the irons to put the Capthe tain in them. Captain Wilson was beland to Captain Wilson, who asked having like a manine all the while and in a heavy voice where the land witness thought the man was going then pointed it mad. Witness thought that things were Inspector O'Sullivan was removed Captain's only remark was "Where I" witness leaving the bridge to call the

been carried, out the ship might have | p.m. The weather and the Captain been blown ashore. Besides, they then seemed to quieten down together. would lose his certificate. He felt a chit if he saw a light. A few minutes | Capt. Majer. He said that when Capt.

Witness : Yes. Captain Davison-Captain Wilson a large ship, which was crossing the gave an order N.N.E. If that order Manapourt's bows. The steamer was had been carried out would not the two about three-quarters of a mile away. He ships have met end on with the least called the Captain's attention to this possible chance of danger !- Witness

TODAY'S PROCKEDINGS.

When the inquiry was resumed to day, Captain Majer tendered a testimonial given him by Captain Jenkyns, the master of the a.s. Lastes under whom. he served as shiel officer.

In reply to Mr. Shenton, Captain Majer said that from 8 a.m. until midnight, on November, 12, there were no entries in the scrap log in Captain Wilson's writing.

Captain Davison pointed out that although Captain Majer was supposed to have taken charge of the ship, for two hours, when the ship was on less shore and running into danger, he did not know how the ship was heading by the compess.

Captain Major explained that his thoughts were so occupied owing to the unusual circumstances, and being continually threatened with assault by Captain Wilson, that he had no time do anything else but to see to the general conduct of the ship.

Cross-examined by Mr. Alabaster, Captain Majer said that the officer on the watch was considered to be in charge of the ship. In reply to Commander Beckwith,

Captain: Majer said that it was usual permission if he considered the vessel. was in danger.

in reply to Mr. Alabaster Captain Majer said that he altered the course of the ship when Captain Wilson went to tiffin. He did not think it necessary to inform Captain Wilson. They mustly worked together and Captain Wilson often consulted him.

Did you batches p'ot and arrange a system of secretraignals with the Chief Engineer and the second officer -I did not hatch a plot

What did you do?-I said to the Chief Engineer "I might have to take charge of the ship. If I do, will your obey my commands?" He did not consult with the second officer to get his support to a contemplated act of mutiny. He told the Chief Engineer that he thought it his duty to take

charge of the ship.

Mr. Alabaster: You are charged with taking charge of the ship, altering the course without the Captain's permission and with consulting with the ing his support in an act of contemplated

Captain Majer denied that he contemplated an act of mutiny. He had decided at that time that the safety of the ship depended on him. He did arrange with the Chief Engineer to give a private signal on the engine room. telegraph in the event of his having to take charge of the ship:

Mr. Alabaster: What time did you make up your mind to take charge of the ship -I decided, about three in the afternoon, that if Captain Wilson persisted in his decision to stop the ship. in view of the fact that the ship was on a lee shore, a gale blowing,

ed, something would have to be done. Further questioned Captain Majer said he realised that what he did was a most serious thing.

Mr. Alabaster: You realise, as your defence is not that you acted in the agony of the moment, you planned these things for the best part of the afternoon and that you cannot possibly escape the consequences of your acc unless you succeed in picking up and covering Captain Wilson's character with as much mud as you can !- Captain Wilson was drunk.

You say the Captain was drunk and yet you left the bridge?-I went to get the irons, things were getting "too thick." The Captain was drunk and was holding on to the rail.

It was very rough weather was it not? -Yes, but a Captain has got sea legs. Then why did you give us a "Punch and Judy" exhibition yesterday in

imitation of Captain Wilson dancing about and waving his arms about in the uir! How could be do that if he was too drunk to stand !- A drunken man can do lots of funny things. I insist that Captain Wilson was drunk, mad drank if you like. Would it not make a man med when

he has a mutinous crew !- I have been 42 years at sea and have never had a charge of mutiny brought against me. Captain Majer then protested at the suggestion by Mr. Alabaster that he plotted to take charge of the ship. He did not plot. The Captain was drunk and he did what he thought was right for the saftey of the ship.

The President: Very good, Captain Majer, your protest has been noted. Mr. Alabaster further cross examined. Captain Majer, after which the Court rose for the tiffin interval

Mr. Thomas A. Nicholas, acting Second officer of the Manapouri, gaye evidence corroborating that given by tain was quite unable to see it. The Captain was then holding on to the mile on the starboard side, reeling under

he was pretty "full up." The Inquiry is proceeding.

A REPORTED CHINO-JAPANESE LOAN CONTRACT.

The Intelligence Bureru of Canton communicates the following: On hearing that the Peking Govern-

ment is contemplating to contract a lean for \$10,000,000 with the Japanese. giving the Bank of China as security; Both ships were going slow at the time. Mr. Shenton-It has been suggested that is, to share the exclusive rights of in the sensational officir at Gresson Witness said . "You had better port, you took the Lacries out of the hank with the Japanese, the leaders of the South-West as well as the members of National Assembly in Extraordinary Session have formally protested against this, requesting the Japanese Diet tol placed on a junk specially engaged to and presently ranged sheed. The last | After further questions, the hours present any further pegotiation on the

# TELEGRAMS.

(Centinued from Page 1.)

# SOOTHING THE AUSTRIANS.

TATEMENT BY CHIEF OF STAFF AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23, The strikes in Austria are conclud-

ing and all is quiet at Budapest. The Premier, Dr. Wekerle, has promised 'immediate, attention to suffrage reform and threatened to dissolve Parliament if Count Tieza cobstructs the measures.

The Chief of the Austrian General Staff, in a soothing statement to the Viennese Labour Party, declared that neither the Government nor the Army desired to obstruct heacs and bone withed for conquests or anistxa? Rona. He strongly pleaded patience and contended that the evacuation of the occupied territories in the east was a difficult problem me consequence of their possibly lawless occupation by Russian mili tary deserters, entailing disastrous Office had stopped the recruiting

### WAR PRISONS AND INTERNMENT CAMPS IN INDIA:

BEFORT OF SWISS RED CROSS COMMISSION.

Zunich, Jan. 24. The Swiss Red Cross Commission " has returned from its inspection of prisons and intermment camps in India, Ceylon and Burma,

The Report states that the Comunission received the utmost courtesy from the British authorities and was given the greatest freedom of movement. They received petitions and listened to complaints of the intermed and the Commission was finally invited to make suggestions for bettering camp conditions.

The Commission found that the camps were placed in healthy situations, the rations were the same and often better than those of the British guards and the Commissioners express their highest satisfaction with the cleanliness and hygiene of the samps, which are provided with excellent bath rooms, kitchens, concert rooms, theatres; reading rooms, gymnasiums, tennis and football FOOD PROBLEM IN DUTCH INDIES. grounds.

The civil prisoners are mostly Germans who are placed in surroundings resembling comfortable family homes well furnished with carpets, pictures, books and pianos.

The Commission adds that the interned prisoners unanimously declared that they are well treated and not a single complaint was received.

### LORD BRYCE AND A LEAGUE OF · NATIONS.

London, Jan. 23. Lord Bryce, speaking at a banquet in London, said that the taking of Jerusalem was a great event in the history of the world. He congratulated the Arabs who had been despoiled and tyrannised by the Turks and he congratulated the whole suggests that the Entente should offer world because it was interesting that President Wilson's terms to Germany the unspeakable Turk had been driven from a city he had done his best to ruin.

Referring to the proposed League of Nations, Lord Bryce said there were societies estublished for the purpose of bringing about permanent LUNG CHAI KWONG RECRUITING peace by means of a combination of the peace-loving peoples of the world. These societies had been looked upon with suspicion as pacifists. should like to say," he said, "that as far as I know, the leaders have no touch of pacifism in their minds They are no less anxious to fight this war to a successful conclusion than other sections of the community, and captured Limchow. they believe that the only road to permanent peace is by the destruction of the spirit of aggressive militarism which has put the world in danger. They think that the purposes and the conduct of the German Government, during the past three years, have proved that the world wil have no permanent peace until that Shih Kai). system is overthrown."

OROUP. INVERY young child is susceptible to La croup. Don't wait until this dreadful disease attacks your little one before you propare for it. It comes in the night when chemists shops are usually closed, and this slowe should be but the Kajeer rides in an automobile L children, bear in mind that Champs warning. Get and keep Chamberlain's sporting the lexury of rubber tires, berlain's Cough Remedy is the best for

### BOLSHEYIKS REPORT CAPTURE OF POLTAVA.

Pathogram, Jan. 23. The Bolsheviks report that the troops defeated the Ukranians Poltava and have emptured the town:

MURDERS CONDEMNED BY THE SOVIET

PETROGRAD, Jan. 23. The Soviet has condemned the murders of M. Shingaret and M

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### EMPLOYMENT OF DISABLED SOLDIERS.

the House of Commons, Mr MacPherson, Parliamentary Secretary to the War Office, informed Mr. Houston men from the fighting line is receiving main. most careful attention. Otherwise, every possible use is being made of their services in the various war theatres.

BLACK LABOUR RECRUITING. Mr. MacPherson informed Mr. Watt that it was not true to say the War black labour in South Africa.

THE LABOUR TROUBLES IN AUSTRIA.

### AUSTRO-GERMAN. SEPARATION UNLIKELY.

MANNOON, Jan. 22. Reliable information confirms the seriousness of the labour and economic troubles in Austria-Hungary, but wellinformed opinion scouts any idea that it is likely to lead to the separation of Austria from Germany, owing to Gor-many's immensely strong economic. military and political hold on Austria.

THE U.S. COAL RESTRICTIONS.

## OPERATING SATISFACTORILY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. The coal restrictions; which entail the temporary closing down of all industries not : connected: with War requirements and food, are operating satisfactorily.

### THE IRISH QUESTION.

ANOTHER RESIGNATION.

LONDON, Jan. 22 Following Sir Edward Carson's resignation, Sir James Craig has resigned

## the Treasurership of the Household.

A POSSIBLE SOLUTION.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22. A Press telegram from Batavia states that Great Britain is considering the proposals of Dutch shippers to meet the shortage of cargo space to and from India, on condition that the export of rice from Rangoon to the Dutch East

Indies is reopened. Shipping circles at Amsterdam are most gratified at the attempt being made thus to solve the food problem in

# the Dutch East Indies. AN ALLIED COUNCIL MEETING

Paris, Jan. 22. It is announced that the Allied Premiers and War Ministers will pro. bably meet in Paris shortly. Thomas, the Socialist leader,

# CHINESE AFFAIRS.

" Chinese Mail " Servics."

30,000 MEN.

PEXING, Jan. 23. General Lung Chai, Kwong reports by telegram that he is recruiting 30,000 additional troops and requests the Sovernment to remit half a million

dollars to be raised in Kwangtung. General Lung reports that he has

### LIANG SHIH YI AND OTHERS TO BE PARDONED.

PERING, Jan. 22. The Cabinet has sanctioned a freepardon for Liang Shih Yi, Chow Taz that, after great efforts; his Majesty was Chi and Chiu Kai Kim (who were saved. Ministers under the regime of Yuan

A mandate granting the pardon will shortly be issued. Mr. Liang Shih Yi, who spent his

exile chiefly in Hongkong and has lately been in Japan, is reported to be returning here by the Shinyo, Marul 122

We are told that no one in Germany.

## THE MAGISTRACY.

CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

A Chinese fram driver was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with the manslaughter of an Indian watchman, aged 25, at Praya East." on the 22nd instant.

The charge was read out and in Shanghai :explained to the defendant by the Magistrate.

Mr. A. Course, traffic manager of the Hongkong Tramway Co., said was quite sufe to allow bail for the

defendant. Mr. Wood remanded the defendant until next Wednesday, fixing bail at

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF

A. Chinese, was , charged; with, the that the employment in the Coionies of unlawful possession of acquaintity of

> Defendant pleuded not guilty. H stated that he picked up the maize from on board a steamer, the officials there giving him permission.

'A previous conviction for unlawful possession being on record against him, defendant was fined \$10 with the alternative of fourteen days" hard

### THE ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.

Englishmen are reminded that the annual meeting of "St. George's Society." takes place on Monday, the 28th January, at 5.30 p.m. sharp, in Messis, Jardine, Matheson's board room (kindly lent for the occasion), and it is desired that all Englishmen will attend. Besides, the business of passing accounts, and electing otheers for the ensuing year the meeting will consider ways and means for suitably celebrating "St. George" Day " and raising funds for War

Englishmen who have not yet joined the Society but who intend to do so at that meeting will be welcome. and in order to vote, their names should be sent to Mr. J. Bentley (c/o Mesers, Thomas Cook & Son) before Monday:

The Committee invites suggestions for the purpose of raising War Charity

UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE.

The Hongkong Defence Corps in their game with the Middlesex / egt. on Saturday at 4 p m on the Club Ground will be represented by the following:-Goldenberg, Cave, McCuhbin, Ralaton, Stewart, Rodger, Grimmett or Wood Pasco, Gerrard, McTavish and Morrison.

### UNITED SERVICES HOCKEY LEAGUE.

H. K. D. C. p. 88th COY. R. G. A.

Defence Corps in the above League we have not received a single letter match" at Happy Valley to-morrow. Bully off at 4.30 p m.:-P. H. Cobb; F. W. S. Evans, C. C. lickling; W. H. Edmonds, F. A.

Redmond, G. H. Piercy ; G. H. Haskett F. E. Joseland, K. Brayshay (Capt.), C. Hodgson and C. A. Goldenberg.

## KAISER KARL'S RESCUE.

SWEPT AWAY BY MOUNTAIN

following message from Gorizia by the extent of \$2, the property of the Shang-

the torrent and carried down into the ling to the Tramway Co. dollars and to authorise another million swirl of the flooded stream.

account says that it is due to his heroism to take jurisdiction. and to the brave conduct of his escort

The Emperor and his companions in the water had managed to catch hold of a branch of a willow in the bed of the stream, but, as this kept bending under the weight of the three and the force of the current, the Emperor was repeatedly submerged. A heavy beam was got scross to them, and by this they were saved-

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER. IN buying a cough medicine for

Cough Remedy on hand. It never sile, which shows how they are still keeping colds, croup and whooping cought and acts quickly and is absolutely harmless, the suto i autocracy and St. Louis Post that it contains no harmful drug For Borsale by all Chemista and Storekeepers. sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

## HARROWING STORY OF PLAGUE.

WHOLE VILLAGES RENDERED

DESOLATE A BELFAGUERED TOWN.

I .- I etter from Right Rev L Van Dick, bishop of Southwest Mongolia. Erhshihszechingti, Dec. 31, 1917 The pulmoosry plague began Olantobo, a place between Santahoa and Paotowchen, where last pear were the

headquarters of the "Tou li," those

As Paotowchen is in continuous see that goods are invoiced at the true relation with the above-named place local market value, but to notify the the disease reached this town very soon, portial satry in America of the shipment.

From this centre it has spread over declared, goods. Some of the largest the whole country and many are dying smuggling frauds attempted at Atlantic in the inne and on the roads and bring ports have been detected through the ing the plague to other places. Already advance 'reports of Treasury" agents

rillages. A young man came from General Sammons. Accompanying the Paotowchen on December 19. Soon he died and by December 27 there were fresh from service of many years in already 60 victims. It is there that Rev. Father Deboeck resided. He did all. Micholson on a trip throughout his new he could to stop the spread of the platfier district, which comprises China and and, of course, went to all the dying to other adjoining territory.

The special commissioner in the Far thus, inspite of all precentions he himself. thus, inspite of all precautions, he himself East for the American Treasury Lepart-fell on December 26 But the day before ment, who has acted in similar especity, the Ray. Father J. Anieq had come to the place to assist the sick missionary in look- Yokohama; now the agent at the

The worst was that it became a "sauve qui peut general" and nothing could be done to keep the people at home. They ned to other places from where they came but only to die and to make new centres of infection. So we had cases in Shihisotze, Kangfanayingtze, Shantan,

Palakai. Sinoncor. etc. Here too, in Erhshihszechingti, one man came in the early days from Kiangkiunysotze. Directly he fell sick we say that Lapply that theory to myself, saw that it was from plague. After his and I claim the liberty to work anything death he was immediately buried, the up to 16 hours a day."

house burned to the ground and all who approached him were forced to go into had another single case here.

We take all precautions we can. You know that in this village nearly all are, Catholics and that some years ago we built a wall round it to protect our people. Now all the gates are closed and we are most severe : none can come in or leave the place; even the letters received or posted are disinfected on the

Nearly all our other fathers, being stationed in less protected, places, are much more exposed and are in real 91 CHES IN 10 BITS.

IL-Letter from the Rev. Cyr. Van Lautschoot

Erhshihszechingti, Jan. 1, 1918. I disinfected this letter before sending it; but I hope that in Peking precauionary measures will be taken disinfect all correspondence from this country, as I asked them to do. On December 30 (in ten days that is) 90 fatal cases occurred in Kiangkiunyaotze, besides those who escaped to die

elsewhere and spread the disease all the more. And you know what a place The mandarin of Caratsi issued Ka shih " (proclamation) to his people ordering them to stop all communication with other places and to remain at home. Provided only it be observed! As

soon as the plague reaches this town, shall of course stop all correspondence as there is no post-office. In Nisomoor (south of the Yellow River) there were cases of plague, as we wrote you, but we have received no more letters. We cannuct tell you what The following will represent the that is in the district of Santacho, as

### from that quarter. PARADING AT SHANGHAI IN GERMAN NAVAL UNIFORMS.

TWO HUNS FINED BY THE MIXED

In the Mixed Court at Shanghai last week, before Mr. Krisel, American Assessor, and Magistrate Yui, Paul Oscar Lucas and Charles Grenlich, German subjects, were charged with being drunk and needlessly causing a disturbance. .The narrow escape of the Emperor while the first named was also charged Karl from drowning is narrated in the with doing damage to a red lamp to the

hai Tramway Co., Ltd "His Majesty's car," it says, "in attempting to cross a torrent, got deep the two defendants were found by Det, into the water directly above a small Sergt. Schmidt fighting with other Gerweir, and the motor refused to work. mans in the Mascott Bar, North Sze-Some ctones of the dam gave way under | chuen Road, and that they were both the footman as he was in the set of wearing German naval uniforms. It assisting to carry the Emperor across, was also alleged that. Lucas had pre-and the next moment he was caught by viously broken a red street lamp belong-The first-nimed was fixed \$30 or in

"His Majesty saw the footman's dan- default sentenced to two weeks imprisonger, and held on to him and the non- ment, and the second was fined \$10 or commissioned officer, a guardsman, held five days. The Court also made an order These deposit balances range from very on to the Emperor, all three being swept | that the naval uniforms should be dellivered up and that the men abould be Prince Felix of Parma, the Emperor's prosecuted for wearing them. For this The resources of all the banks of the brother-in-law, whose car arrived at this purpose a remand was ordered until United States to-day are over \$37.0 0, critical moment, was the first to plunge Thursday next, and in the meantime a into the water to the rescue. He did so letter is to be sent to the Chinese military whether they desire (\$12.00,000,000). These are wonderful

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AN IMPORTANT NEW APPOINT-

The American Customs authorities have taken a step that will interest not only importers in America of Chinese products but the exporters in China, says the "N. C. Daily News.", This is The following are translations of two etters received by the Belgian Missions. the appointment, with headquarters in Shanghai, of a special commissioner of the Treasury Department whose ditties will be to examine into and report on the valuation of merchandise exported to the United states, and to handle the accompanying involved

This is in accord with the system in

"independents" who plundered the operation many years is European countries where there are resident agents encamped soldiers sent from Chihli, to of the American Treasury Department deliver us from these bandits. (Customs), whose business is not alone to and at present the death roll is wery of "suspected" curgo in which an attempt may be made to smuggle un there are entire willinges without one approad particularly the snuggling of .. hving human being.

As an instance, I will tell you what happened in Kinngkinnyzotze, (between commissioner detailed to hanghai, it Saratsi and Tokoto) one of our Christian was announced recently by tonsul-

ing after his unfortunate parishioners. Japanese port will confine his activities Father Anicq is very much exposed: to Japan. The district of thina and pray for him in order that God may give contributing districts will be in charge him heroic contage. (Note: On January of Mr. Nicholson, with offices at the

# SIX-HOUR FACTORY DAY.

LORD LEVERHULME FORETELLS JOBS FOR ALL.

"Whilst I advocate a six-hour working day in factories," said Lord Leverhulu. speaking in London recently, #1 cunnot

mind a machine from 7.30 until 5 20 quarantine. Since then we have not without lowering the human being and preventing a broud outlook, and the full enjoyment of life. And then we say that these people are inferior in taste and in outlook to people who are not so employed! There is no foundation for saying it. They lack opportunity to

grow and develope." Lord Leverhulme said that each reduction of working hours had meant an increase in production, and with each increase in wages there had been an in creased demand which swallowed up the increased production. We could employ all the men return-

ing from the trenches ... But there must

be a better environment and a better

GUILDHALL RATIONS. NOT TO BE DIGNIFIED BY THE

TERM "BANQUET." Mr. Bonar Law, in the House of Cocimons, said that the menu at the Lord Mayor's banquet conformed to the Food Controller's order as regards the quantity of flour, bread, mest, and sugar "I was not true that the menu was changed

at the last moment Mr. Watt : Was the quality of food responsible for the quality of the speeches 1 (Laughter). Mr. Bonar Law : If the quality of the speeches was as good as the food. I don't think any one ought to complain

(Laughter.)
In a letter of thanks to the committee who were in charge of the arrangements on November 9, the Lord Mayor says :-"As to the evening function (the term banquet' is so ludicrously inappropriate that I hesitate to use it), I have no doubt the committee's conscience is as clear as. mine. The meagre diet, less and lighter than people would have had in their own homes, was a more accessory to the real object of the gathering, which was to afford his Majesty's Ministers and the representatives of our Allies a public opportunity of reviewing the present state of affairs connected with the war and making it known through the Press

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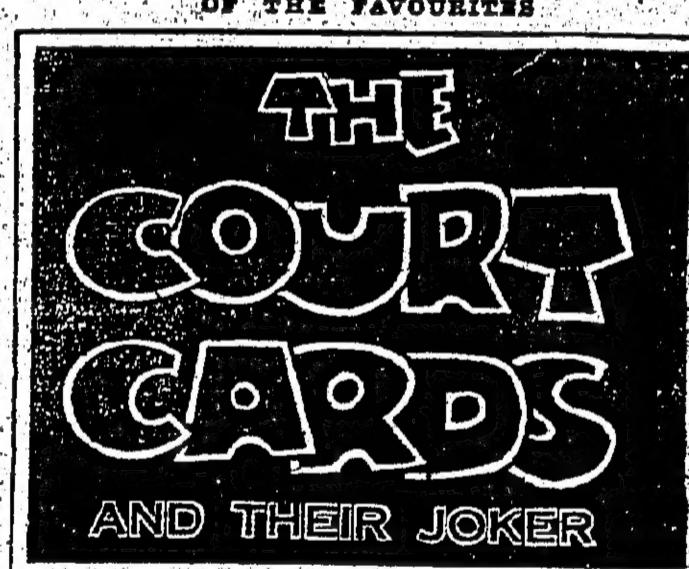


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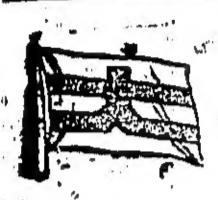
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Mr. Hall Caine contributed a fascina. ting article under the above title to the "The Daily Telegraph." The following extract will be read with peculiar interest:

"When the Lord of the Creation first separated firmament from firmament, and divided the waters from the dry land. He made the sailor a necessity of man's life on the planet. If the family of man were to increase and multiply, and repleased the certh and subdue it. and have dominion over everything that lived on the bice of it it must come to pass in due rourse that man would have to go down to the see in shipe.

"It very speedily did so come to pass. First for his physical needs, then for his racial development, and finally for the satisfaction of the higher and wider claims of human brotherhood, it became world could never have been what it is, and even the scheme of the Orestion highest sense the sailor is the great Because such enterprises require large Mr.H. C. Fletcher Mr D. Rodrigues been equal to his in the value of their contribution to the welfare of humanity the sailor is the wonder-story of the labourers and foremen. The authorities world. North and south, east and west, will also teach them how to obtain profits sailed, opening up its unknown lands, bringing back their natural treasures. peopling them, and binding them

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ment, perhaps the most mervellous, in truly that oak and three-fold brass must surely have surrounded his beart who ocean. How frail the vessels were in which man first adventured on the great. bering what a cockle-shell of a ship it he continued. was in which the company of the Mayflower set sail for Plymouth Rock. But the spirit of the sea seems to laugh at mere size in the weapons with which man goes out to contend with it. We may build a mighty ship that will ride over four long waves at a stretch; we may divide her into watertight compartments, and tell ourselves she is unsinkable from any attack by wind and water, but, behold, in the very hour of BEDRIDDEN HOSPITAL PATIENTS our pride and boasting an iceberg comes floating silently down from the frozen. north, slits up the side of our levisthan, and sends her to the bottom.

"TRADITIONS OF THE SEA."

George Herbert, let him go to sea. Nowhere is man's sense of his infinite Union Workhouse. littleness so poignantly brought home tempestuous wrath and sudden anger ing. ... fought the sea and beaten it. But they have paid the price of their victory. fallen in battle against the deadliest victims were not able even to leave their Mr.F. B. Johnson Wetton & children enemy of mankind.

of man himself in his barbarity the the inmates suffered from shock deur about it such as we now feel to cause is unknown.

belong to a battle in the air. And lust se sorial fighting seems to sound the last note of chivalry in the clamorous dissord of modern warfare, so does sou fighting scourte beat human struggle of Nature, the great Neutral, standing to swallow up the fallen. Drake and Hawkins and the rest of our wild son rovers may have been pirates, but they fought like men. Not blood for blood sairc. not lust of mere destruction. not merciles massacro of vanquished enomies, but the glory of conquest, a certain pride in overcoming courageous adversaries, and ... showing them the honours due to brave if beaten focethat was the spirit of the great scamen

FORMOSA HEAD HUNTERS.

PLAN TO CIVILIZE THEM.

With most of the savages in Formosa Mr. E.Mrs Carpmael Ororio subjugated, says a Northern contempor Miss Carpmael ... ary, Japan is now considering how a becausity of man's progress and a first make them loyal subjects of the Emperor condition of his civilisation, that he and Japan. As most of these former should pass from continent to continent. head-bunters are living in mountainous &r and Mrs J. "Hence the sailor. Without him the districts of the island, the authorities com Mr J. E. Edwards., Mr G. Risch carned are contemplating teaching them Mr & Mrs Enticknep Mr D. Ritchie farming, mining, sugar and hemp growing. Mme. E. Esnault.

Socialist, for he has linked race to race capital the government rather wishes that Mr M. Ganjoin and nation to nation. He is the great several of the leading business firms in scientist, too, for no discoveries have the mother land would start a large Capt. T. P. Hall corporation to engage in these enterprises, He is also the great poet, for the story of by recruiting many former, savages, as round and round the round globe he has. by raising tea, fruits, augur, camphor and various other enterprises in which they can engage with less capital and with together by making the highways of fewer co-workers, thereby gradually leading them to civilization. -

"It has been a marvellous achieve- By slowly but kindly guiding them, the Mrs M. Jolley the history of man, but what a price the government is confident; they can be Mr E. M. Joseph. sailor has paid for it! Horace says turned into loyal subjects of the mother Mr.N.O. KalpakdjianMr P. G. van Trencountry. In view of the fact that a small Mr and Mrs T. H. Capt: F. N. Tyson first trusted a frail vessel to the merciless number of head-bunters are still stabbornly opposing the Government officials, waters we may partly guess by remem- the subjugation works against them will Mr and Mrs Lauder: lendonk

15 WOMEN BURNED TO DEATH.

to him as in the midst of a storm on the wooden annexe, accommodating about 40 for men to take the hazard of their aged and infirm and, for the most part, Mr.& MrsF. W. Cary Nightingale lives on it. Partly out of the spirit of bedridden woman patients. The alarm Mr and Mrs F. B. L. Mr T. L. Perkins adventure, and the soul of the heroic was given by a nurse, but before the Downiggin always been sailors to do battle with work of rescue had begun flames had Mr and Mrs JoTo Roberts the great waters in their moods, of practically surrounded the whole build- Douglas Mr S. Evans

hear; of humanity has to be surrou, nded .. On the debris of the annexe being Mrs R. Almond by something more than oak and three- searched the charred remains of 15 Dr. und Mrs Asger Mrs B. Legge fold brass to bear it. The first sea battle women were found. Some of the victims and son between ship and ship must have seemed had evidently died in their beds. Three Mr (1. Eannerman to be a sufficiently unnatural thing to firemen narrowly escaped injury from Mr W. Budge those who reflected that the common foe falling debris. The annexe was about Mr.16 A. Burbury of both was round about them. But Soft by 20ft, and it is supposed that the Mr. and Mrs T. S. Mrs McCles there was at least a certain fierce gran- fire started in a bathroom/ though the

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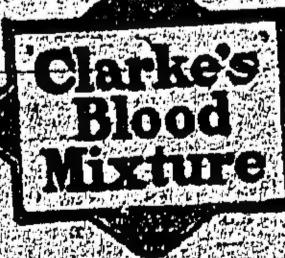
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Friday, January 25th. Tuesday, February 5th. Friday, 22nd. COMMUNICATION. DRILL.

At Headquarters on Thesday, 22nd January, at 8 p.m. Officers and N.C.Os of "A" and "B" Companies will attend. Other officers and N.C.Os may attend if they so desire. Infantry Training 1914, Sections 1 to 35 will be practised.

At Headquarters, Friday, 25th Jan-

Orders for Artillery Company by Captala J. H. W. Armstrong, V.D.

FRIDAY, 25th instant :-7.3 p.m. Right Half Company. Layers' and Setters' class and gun numbers as

parade. BUNDAY, 3rd February :- . Right and Left Half Companies. Full charge l'enctice at Beichers Battory.

Full particulars will be issued later. Orders for Engineer Company, by a Captain W. Russell.

18th to 25th instant :---E. L. manning nigtly at Belchers and Lycomun. l'arades as per Rosters posted at Headquarters :- Engine drivers at 5.45 p.m ; Electricans at 6.00 p.m. Officers next, for duty :- Belchers, Captain W. Russell : Lycemun, 2nd

Lieut. Templeton ; Stonecutters, Lieut. Examinations for higher ratings will be held at Beichers at 6 p.m. on 18th January and at Lycemun at 6 p.m. on 23rd and 25th January.

Detail of duties at Lycemun from 17th

so 31st January, 1918 is posted at Head-Lecture. A lecture on Musketry. will he given by the Adjutant at Headquar ters on 23rd im tent at 5 30 p.m. All N. C. Os. and men not on first relief

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

gaust attend.

PARADE.

"B · Company. YRIDAY, 25th instant. 4.30 p.m. No. 6 Platoon, Annual Musketry Course, Part 3, Practices 13, 14 and 19, at King's Park Range. Dress, Drill order with pouches.

5.15 p.m. No. 7 Platoon, at Headquarters. Musketry justifuction. Dress Drill order with pouches. MACHINE GUN COMPANIA Dress for all parades clean fatigue

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RECEDITS. FRIDAY, 25th instant:-5.15 p.m. All units, except "D" Compasy, on Murmy Parade Ground, under Sergts. Edmonds and Meade. Dress Drill order.

"D" COMPANY. TRIDAY, 28th instant :--5.15 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections, on Murray Parade Ground. Musketry fratruction. Dress, drill order with couches. Sergte Oxberry and Corpora Grimes will attend.

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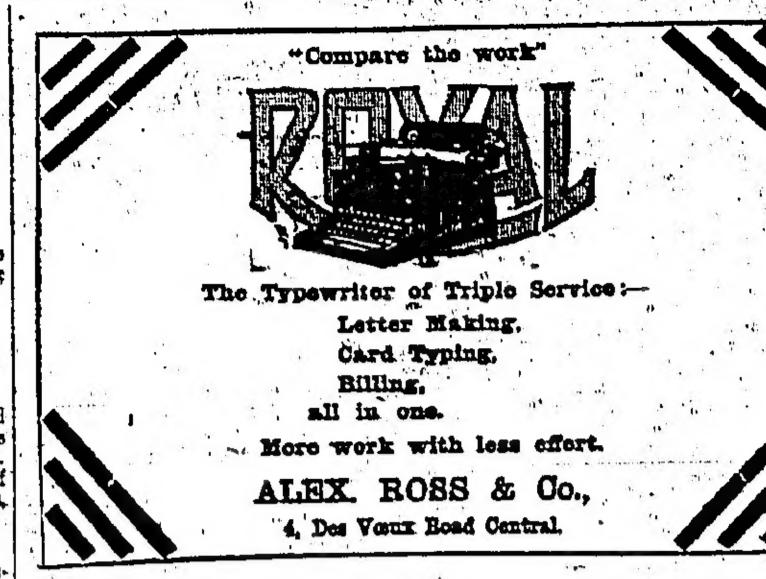
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12, noon.—Hongkong Land Invest- C. St. James 12, 05 66 - 35 6 ment Co. 12.15 p.m.-Hongkong Land Reclamation Co. THURSDAY, Jan. 31:-

Noon.-Prize-giving at the Diocesan Secool by H.E. The Governor. PRIDAY, Peb. 1:-Noon.-Prize-giving at Belilion Public

SATURDAY, Feb. 2:-3.15 p.m.—Formal opening of Tytem Tuk Reservoir. 9.15 p.m.—Concert at Theatre Royal Fahr nheit, on the level of the sea in by A. Mirovitch and M. Pisstro. MONDAY, Feb. 4:-

Ellis | grees Fahrenheit. 12 noon - Prize giving at Kadoorie School. WEDBERDAY, Feb. 6:--Prize-giving at Queen's College. MONDAY, Feb. 11:-

Clause New Year. MONDAY, Neb. 15:--Hongkong Jockey Club Reces. TUMBDAY, Fob. 20 .--Becond day of Races WEDFIEDAY, Feb. 27:--Third they of Races.

# VEHICLES.

FARES FOR PUBLIC

I.—In Victoria with two Bearers. Quarter hour, ... ... 10 cents Half bour, ..... 20 Three hours, ...... 50 Six bours. ...... 70 

If the trip is extended beyond Victoria, half fare extra. Between the hours of 8.30 p.m. and 6 a.m. the above fares shall be increased by 50 per centum.

II.—Beyond Victoria, with four Bearers Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), ...... 2.00 III .- In the Hill District. With & Bourers With & Bearers.

One hour, 0.30 Two hours, 0.50 Three hours, the 0.70 . 6 ... 1.00 Six hours. 1.00 Day (6 a.m. to@pkm.)1.50 'd. f(.m2.00% 17.

## RICKSHAS.

I.—In the Island of Hong long engage if in Victoria. Quarter hour. ......10 HOLIDAYS | One hour. .....20 Every Subsequent hour. ......20 Tai Po ... ... 10.00 A.M. . 9.30 A.M.

Note.—If the ricksha be engaged within the City of Victoria; and be discharged ontside the Western part of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m. or be discharged to the East of Bay View Police along the China Coast, and over the Station on the Eastern side of the City China Sea. of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half

fare shall be chargeable. II.—In Kowlson. Every subsequent hour, ...... 10 "

III.-Taipo Road. Twenty cents shall be added for each extra hour or part of an hour if the hirer causes the journey to take longer than :--

To 4th milesingle ....... 75 cents.... l' hour. Beyond 4th to 6th mile-return .....\$1.50.....4 Beyond 6th to 9th milesingle .....\$1.75 ......2} return .....\$2.00 ......5

Beyond 9th to 11th mile-return ..... \$2.50 ...... 7 Fares for journeys beyond the 11th mile to be a matter of previous arrange-

ment in each case. The fares here set out to apply to one ricksha, with three coolies from Isim Sha

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In the case of Mails closing before 9 per passenger. a.m. Registration closes at 5 o'clock on from Slaughter House to Sailora Home ..... rom Sailors Home to Government Civil Hos-........ From Government Civil Hospital to Clock Tower From Clock Tower to Bace Couse ..... From Clock Tower to Bay View House ..... From Wanchai Market to

Bay View House ...... From Bay View House to Quarry Boy ..... II .- In the City of Victoria

10 cents. falf bour, ..... One hour. Two boars, .......... One day from 6 s.m. to 6 p.m. \$1.25 III.—Beyond Victoria. Not exceeding

per passenger. One day from 6 a m. to 8 page \$1.50 If a vehicle is discharged beyond the limits of the City of Victoria half fare extra is to be allowed for the return IV -In Kowloon Not exceeding Anglishand vog per passenger Quarter hour. 8 40 50 ne hour. Two hours, sailtainemannia 1.40. One day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 500 29.82 3 47 mm 4 o lam the above fares shall be increased

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# WEATHER REPORT.

January 24d. 11h. 25m .- No re from Japan and Wladivostock. Pre has increased slightly from Shang Weihaiwei, and decreased slight moderately elsewhere. The anticy remains stationary over N. China.

Fresh to strong monsoon will con-

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. since January 1st, 0.00 inches, ag

an average of 0.87 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours endi noon on the 25th January :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock:

winds, fresh; fine. 2.-Formora Channel: N. 3.—South coast of China be

Houghong and Lamocks: The said No. 1. 4 South coast of China be Hougkong and Hainan: The san

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OFFICIAL NIGHTS.

The following Table shows the dard Time at which Official Night and begins during the month of

Date. Hot exceeding Jan. 24th, 6.53 n 25th, 8.53 6.19 6.20 48,52 6.21 6.22 ,, 31st,

The tide-table given below has compiled at the National Almanac in London from the result of the ar of observations taken by means' sutomatic tide-recording machine Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha during the years 1909-9.

The zero of the table corresponds the zero of the sounding in the Adm Chart, which has been found to be

I inches below mean sea-level.

To obtain the depth of water of tide-gauge at the Victoria Naval. add 5 feet 4 inches, and on the at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 4 inches to the height given in the

> January 25th to 31st, 1918. HIGH WATER

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THARMOMETER & A.M. 1 P.M ....... 4 P M. ... (Wet bolb) 9 A.M.... (Wet bulb) ! P.K .... Do. IWet bulb) 4 P.M.... Do.

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JANUARY 24TH, 1918.

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nd decreased slightly to sawhere. The anticyclone	Douglas Sheamanine 350		Finalof \$5a/c 1918-191	191 p ec-
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